ROAST FOR CATHOLICS

From a Martin's Ferry Minister in a Special Sermon

TO AMERICAN ORDERS YESTERDAY

He Takes the Ground that that Church is Inimical to American Institutions-A Man Should be a Christian First, a Citizen Next and a Sectarian Last-Interesting Services by Three Organizations.

The Methodist Episcopal church in Martin's Ferry was crowded to its utmost enpacity yesterday morning to hear the sermon of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Butts, to the G. A. R. and American Mechanics. Even the aisles were filled, so large was the attendance.

The Grand Army and American Mechanics and both lodges of the Junior American Mechanics met at their halls and marched in a body to the church, carrying flags and making a fine appear A number of visitors were noticed in the ranks. There were about and hundred juniors. The singing of My Country, 'Tis of Thee" preceded

Rev. Mr. Butts preached for nearly an hour from 1st Chronicles, 19:13, and his sermon, a powerful one, was listened to with intense interest.

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He spoke at length on patriotism, praised the Odd Fellows, the Junior and Senior Mechanics and the G. A. R., all in very high terms, and criticised the Catholic church quite severely, saying that he slone would shoulder all of the responsibility for the assertions that the organizations present.

the responsibility for the assertions made and that the organizations present were not responsible for what he said. Mr. Butts said: "American freedom, American citizenship, American homes, American progress and American civilization are unparalleled in the history of the times. I wonder indeed if we ation are unparanteed in the inserty of the times. I wonder indeed if we manerstand the privileges of American manhood and womanhood. Every man is a great, a free man. Our magnificent institutions are worthy of being maintained at all hazards. If your mottees embody specific truth, then these tendencies are existing realities. Liberty dencies are existing realities. Liberty has its enemies among us. Who are the enemies of liberty, of virtue, of patriorism, of honesty, of industry, of sobriety? Fraud and dishonesty. No man ever gained \$40,000,000 in a day "We make no objection to foreigners

"We make no objection to foreignors who will come with American ideas, but we most solemnly and earnestly protest against the foreignizing of America. You etand for American liberty, ideas, citizenship and American homes as you brave men of the G. A. R.

did.

Mr. Butts continued: "The Roman Catholies are the avowed and open ensures of the open Bible and common schools. They say Bibles must go out of the schools, and that this state education is a series of the schools.

tion is wrong.
"When or where, or in what Roman Catholic country has there been liberty of conscionce sustained?

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"In two Catholic countries there are two Methodist prenchers in prison for circulating the Biblo.

"When and where was the pope the advocate of human liberty?

"When and where did he ever confess or couvey royal citizenship independent of religion?

"When and where have they in a word or deed been the friend of common schools?

mon schools?
"When or where did a bishop, arch

"When or where did a bishop, archbishop or pope atter a word in support
of our American system of schools?

"How in the name of God are we to
sustain our government under any
other system? We have a right to demand it. If we maintain the system of
our government we must demand it.

"Any man may say, I am a Christian,
then a citizen. I am a Christian first,
then a Methodist. Honest patriotism
would not justify me to say that I was
a Methodist first, I was a citizen before
a Methodist.

a Methodist.
"America is more than a man. Patri-

otism is cosmopolitan. There is an ocean of truth in the bible and no truth outside of the bible. "In this country there are happier and better fed and better clad people

in proportion than in any nation in the

world."
Addressing the societies present, Mr.
Butts said their principles would land
them in the bosom of the church, and
that he was never ashamed of having
taken part in putting down the rebei-

lion.

The singing of "There is a Land That is Fairer Than This" and benediction concluded the zervices.

It is as the above church that such a first region has been in progress.

successful revival has been in progress since the first of the year, with over 200 accessions to date.

THE VESPER SERVICE

At the Cathedral Sunday Afternoon Conducted by Bishop Rain.

The Cathedral contained an unusually large audience at the Vesper service yesterday afternoon, when Bishop Kain delivered the opening instructions of his Lenten course, on the lessons taught by Christ's fasting and tempta-tion in the desert. "Some Christians," said the bishop,

"Some Christians," said the bishop, "repudiate the obligation of fasting or bodily mortifications, and yet this obligation is taught most plainly in holy scripture, and indeed it may be inferred from the example of Christ, who is our Divine Model as well as Master. The condemnation of the hypocritical practices of the Pharisees is no argument against the efficiency of fasting when accompanied by the proper interior dispositions. No doubt they are like Pharisees in our own day and equally Pharisees in our own day and equally worthy of rebuke."

There are two duties especially incumpent on every Christian," continued the bishop, "namely, to detest and avoid sin, and to practice virtue. Now It is our animal propensities that form the strongest incitements to sin, and the most dangerous obstacles in the way of Hence these must be suppressed and brought under the control of reason and faith; and for the accomplishment of this twefold purpose nothing is so officacions as the self-denial implied in fasting or abstention from food and drink?

"Moreover the history of the church shows that those who have reached the greatest heights of sanctity have ever been faithful imitators of Christ in His fasting and other rigorous mortifications. Without the spirit and practice of bedlig anterities, little headway can be made in the spiritual life."

The histope concluded by laying down a lew simple rules for those who are convinced of the duty and efficacy of fasting—rules taken substantially from the teachings of Scripture liself upon this matter. Moreover the history of the church

Opera House, his theme being the evil physical and mental consequences of sin, and especially of sexual sins. The house was crowded with men, and on the stage were several other ministers and a large choir. The substance of the lecture would not read well in a paper of mixed circulation. of mixed circulation.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets this Morning to Protest Against the Inquisitorial Tax 1991. Secretary liazlett, of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received a telegram from Charleston to the effect that the obnoxious house bill No. 52, known as the "Inquisitorial Tax Bill," had passed the house of delegates.

A consultation was held yesterday and as a result a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for this morning at 0 o'clock, as detailed or this morning at to clock, is definited in another column, to protest against its passage by the senate and signature by the governor. The result of the meeting to-day may be that a committee of the Chamber will go to Charleston and parsonally present the sentiments of the local business community as to the provisions of the bill.

The able is fathered in the present

The bill is fathered in the present house by Mr. Prince, and resembles greatly in its provisions the one that reaty in a provisions the legislature of 1891, which was introduced by Colonel Robert White, then a member of the house of delegates from this county.

The substance of the questions to be asked by the assessors are as follows:

1. State whether you have any money, accounts, noise or evidences of debt, due

accounts, notes or evidences of debt, due you from any person, firm or corpora-tion, in or cut of the state, and the value thereof.

2. State whether you own or have interest in bonds of any state, county, district or municipality, or company or corporation, either within or outside the state, stock in any company, on which the taxes have not been paid. If so, state the amount in each case, the name and place of business of such corporation, the name of any such state, county, district or municipality, cash value of each of the bonds, notes or stacks. stocks.

3. State whether you have in any

way within twelve months assigned, sold or placed out of your hands any bonds, notes, stocks or other thing for purpose of avoiding taxation, and if so the cash value.

4. State any and all personal property including the value of all such bonds, including the value of all such bonds, notes, stocks or evidences of debt of any kind which belonged to you or in which you had any interest on the 1st of April last, and which you have not already listed for taxation.

5. Answer fally and give the amounts of all debts owing to you, of any and every kind, stating specifically whether all such evidences of debt were contracted for a bons fide value or consideration.

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The bill provides further that it shall be unlawful for the assessor to disclose any of the information conveyed in answer to the above questions, to any per-son other than the prosecuting attorney, Any assessor who does not comply is Any assessor who does not comply is subject to a fine of from \$50 to \$300, and any one failing to answer any question, or who wilfully answers falsely, is subject to the same fine. Any person conveying property for the purpose of evading taxation is subject to a fine of from \$100 to \$500. from \$100 to \$500.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Abroad. H. H. McFadden, of Steubenville, was

in the city yesterday. John J. Heedy, of Moundsville, was

up yesterday evening. F. Dunlap, of Washington, Pa., was at the Behler last night.

M. Cowan and H. H. Linn, of Washington, Pa., are at the McLure.

J. W. Gallaher, of Moundsville, regis-tered at the McLure yesterday. J. W. Chisney, of Middlebourne, registered at the Stamm last night.

William E. Dalton, of Sistersville, autographed at the Behler last night. John J. Walsh, of Wellsburg, was in town last night, registered at the Wind-

R. L. Cocksir, of Sistersville, and Will R. Sims, of Clarington, were at the Behler yesterday.

J. P. Shallcross has returned to his home at 1137 Chapline street after an extended absence.

U. S. Senator J. N. Camden was here yesterday and had a number of confernces with prominent Democratic poli-

ticians. Rev. F. N. Lynch, of Chapline street church, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Billingsiey, of the M. E. church at To-ronto, in revival work, returned home

Saturday Massrs. Joson C. Stamp and Herbert Ribeidsffer, well known wheelmen, left Saturday night for Philadelphia to at-tend the league meeting. The meeting

will be an important one. Mra J. L. Ballard and her young son Sunner loft Saturday for Zanesville, to take part in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of her aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Farquhar.

Messrs. A. R. Lyde, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and J. K. Jolly, of Pittsburgh, were being the dity yesterday. They appeared before the Martin's Ferry council Saturday evening, applicants for the franchise for an electric road from Martin's Ferry to Bellaire. Though the franchise has not yet been granted, they expect to get it. to get it.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION.

Stage of Water and Movements of Boats The River Interests.

The marks at the public landing last night were 18 feet, D inches and stationary. There is a rise of 15 inches at Pittsburgh, and it is expected 12 or 13 inches will mark the top notch of the river here this afternoon

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Yesterday's arrivals and departures
were: Ben Hur, for Pittsburgh, 3 a. m.;
Koyatone State, for Pittsburgh, 2 p. m.;
Lizzie Bay, for Pittsburgh, 5:00 p. m.;
Courier, for Parkersburg, at 8 p. m.
The beavy-wind was left all over the

valley of the upper Ohio yesterday and had the effect of delaying nearly all the packets.

The R. E. Phillips, Belaire packet,

The R. R. Phillips, Belaire packet, did not run yesterday on account of the high wind.

The Congo passed up Saturday afterneon at 2 o'clock for Pittsburgh, 24 hours overdue, caused by the sinking at Cincinnat! of the big Memphis wharfboat, which caused a delay in loading the Congo. She had a through cargo of 800 barrels of molasses, 500 barrels of whisky and miscellaneous stoff.

The only through packet that will pass here to-day is the Ben Hur, for Purkersburg, at 11:30 a. m.

convinced of the duty and efficiency of fasting—rules taken substantially from the teachings of Scripture itself upon this matter.

Dr. Blee's Second Address.

Rev. Dr. Riker, of the Fourth Street M. Fishuren, yesterday gave the second of his special talks to men only in the

A REGULAR BLIZZARD.

Enough of "Old Fashioned Winter Some People Craved for

TO MAKE MOST EVERYBODY TIRED

A Blinding Snowstorm, Accompanied by Fierce Wind Last Night, and the Thermometer goes Down, Way Down, Terribly Down-Ten Degrees Fall in Twenty Minutes-Old Boreas King Again.

There was a spell of winter Saturday and yesterday which was quite enough to satisfy the most ardent admirer of what has been in the recent past admiringly referred to as "an old fashioned winter." Heavy snow fell Saturday, and being soft, was packed on the sidewalks as it fell, and then freezing in the evening, converted the pavements into a solid glare of ice. Many a hard fall was experienced by pedestrians as a consequence. Yesterday the thermometer did another acrobatic feat in the line of ground and lofty tumbling. Most of the day the thermometer, hovered about above forty. Another lively snow storm prevailed in the afternoon. The light snow falling on the ice simply acted as a cover, and by deceiving the unwary made the danger of falling even

The greatest freak of the weather, per-The greatest freak of the weather, perhaps, ever witnessed in this climate, was between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening. At 6:40 the mercury at Schnepf's marked 40 degrees abovo, At 7 p. m., just twenty minutes later, it was down to 30, and at 7:15 it marked 29. At 8:30 it had descended three degrees more.

From 6:30 to 7 the most blinding blizzard ever experienced in Wheeling prevailed. The wind blew a hurricane, and the air was so full of snow that at times one could actually not see across the street, and persons caught out in the storm had to seek shelter in doorways-or other retired places until the worst

or other retired places until the worst

was past.

The high wind continued, but the snow abated somewhat. At times, the gale almost lifted a man from his feet. The wind sang through the telegraph wires with a shrillness that is soldom observed and was eminous of a severe served, and was ominous of a severe cold wave. This indication seemed to be realized.

At 10:30 the thermometer had fallen to 17 above, a drop of 23 degress in less than three hours. When a few weeks ago the mercury went down at the rate of a degree an hour for twenty-four hours, it was chronicled as something remarkable, as it was, but last night's performance certainly beats the local record, freakish as the thermometer has shown itself, in this immediate

las shown result, in this immediate locality, in the past.

Pedestrians on the streets ast night were few and far between. Nobody who could avoid it was out after the frigid wave set in. The prospect seemed to be that as cold weather as any of the season, would be experienced before season would be experienced before morning.
This promise held out pretty well

At 1 a.m. the mercury was below 13 degrees above zero, and apparently the tendency was still downward.

The Blizzard General.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 19 .- The worst storm in years is prevailing throughout western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and portions of West Virginia. It has been snowing for forty-eight hours and from ten to eighteen inches now covers the ground. The wind is blowing a gale and the snow is drifting badly. All trains are from one to four hours late, but so far no accidents have been re ported.

HOWLEY-RILEY FIGHT.

It Will Come Off on March 1-Something About the Men.

Ed Riley, the Washingtonian, and Mike Howley, the Britisher, who not long ago fought to a draw before the Pastime Athletic Club, of this city, have at last signed articles of agreement to come together in another fight, which this time is to be for twenty rounds. They have been endeavoring to come to terms for some time, but until Saturday, when articles were signed, it looked as though neither side would concede enough to insure the fight. The fight is announced to come off on the evening of March 1.

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ing of March 1.
Saturday afternoon the interested parties met, articles were drawn up, signed, and the money, \$250 a side, deposited with the stakeholder. Five ounce gloves will be used by the men, who are to fight at catch weights. Francis Coughlan was chosen referee. The winner takes 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent of the purse of \$500. The fight will come off at the headquarters of the Pastime's, where the other contests under their auspices have taken contests under their auspices have taken

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There is no doubt that this fight will be for blood; both men are intense rivals, and anxious to win, as the winner will be the uncrowned king of pugitism and at the top of the pugitistic heap in Wheeling.

Opinions differ, of course, as to which man has the botter show to win the coming contest, though young Howley appears to be the local favorite just at present. It is entirely too early as yet, however, to make a forecast with any reasonable chance of certainty. It almost entirely depends on the conduct of the two men between now and the initial day of March. Both men are training now, and seeminally determined to get in shape so as to enter the squared circle in the best possible squared circle in the best possible

The indications are that the Riley-Howley contest will be the greatest event yet held under the auspices of the young Pastime club. Applications for seats, and information are pouring in to the club officials from all the surrounding towns, and when the referee calls "time" it will probably be in the presence of the largest crowd of sporting inclined people ever seen in this section.



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and about

THE GRAND this evening — "Oh, What a Night!"

OPERA HOUSE this evening—"She Couldn't Marry Three."

A NUMBER of houses of ill fame were raided by the police Saturday night, FRANK BAGGS, for disorderly conduct, was locked up by Officer Watson last

vening. Sourh Sides will give a bail and hop at Cyclers' hall, South Jacob street, Wednesday evening.

Wennesday is Washington's birth-day—national holiday. All the Wheel-ing banks will be closed.

A MERTING of the W. I. Wilson Tariff Students will be held this evening to complete the arrangements for the trip to Washington March 4.

The gymnastic exhibition Saturday evening at the South Side Turner hall under the suspices of the Turners, was an unqualified success all around. TWENTY-FIVE cases were recorded Saturday for the police court. Of these all but three were arrested at raids on Nellie White's, Ada Foster's and Anne Valuel's transfer of the court of the court of the court of the court

Last night late Lieut. Gaus, Officers Watson and Carney pulled the gamb-ling house of Wobb & Duff, on Market stoot, arresting the two proprietors and fifteen players.

Ix Saturday's police court there were nine cases, all from the house of ill fame of Susan Hennegan, raided the night before, and the customary \$20 and costs and \$5 and costs were assessed.

William Sheppand, a South Sider, was crossing the street car tracks at Jacob and Thirty-eighth streets Satur-day afternoon when he fell heavily, breaking his wrist, and sustaining sevoral bad bruises. A soy named Louis Dunlap was ar-

rested Saturday afternoon for throwing a brick at a street car. He was up on trial before Mayor Caldwell Saturday evoning, and on a promise to throw no more was allowed to go.

CAROLINE FREDERICKS on Saturday qualified as executrix of the will of Ferdinand Fredericks, deceased. Bond, \$1,500; no surety required. W. B. Simpson also qualified as executor of the will of Anna L. Johnson, deceased. Bond, \$5,000; no surety required.

On account of the heavy gale on the river Saturday morning, the steamer

On account of the heavy gate of the river Saturday morning, the steamer Courier had some trouble in backing away from the wharf. The wind blew her into the bank at the foot of Twelfth street, where she struck the naphtha launch float, and damaged one of the Shriver sand boats just below. RELIANCE lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W., which met Saturday night to complete

which met Saturday night to complete its organization, owing to the large amount of business did not finish its work and a recess was taken until Tuesday night. All persons who have not yet signed the application for certificate are expected to be present. The hotel beat, H. Valentine, who did up the McLure house some time

and up the McLure house some time ago, and was later caught up for a sim-ilar offense in Chicago, has slipped out of punishment there, but the requisi-tion papers from West Virginia will again be sent on, and Valentine will probably be brought here to stand trial for the McLure steal.

THE buffers at the Nail City Stamping The buffers at the Nail City Stamping company were notified that after February 16 they must buy their own wheels and polish, and work for the same wages as before. The buffers have been getting from \$2 to \$2 50 a day, but under the new arrangement they have to buy wheels at \$1 55 cach, twice each week, and also purchase thirty cents worth of polish every day. The buffers all quit work. Some new hands have been employed.

An Enjoyable Night.

One of the brightest performances ever witnessed, says Guy Pemberton in the Evening San, is that delightful, whimsical, natural play, "She Couldn't Marry Three." It is homelike, the story most probable and interesting, causing tears of sympathy or hearty laughter. Unconsciously you are interested in Miss Kennedy's portrayal of Bess. You laugh and cry with her as she fitts like a beam of light through each act of the play. She laughs, cries, sings and dances; she's a hoyden, a trusting little fisher maiden, and no matter what she does she carries you along with her an

does she carries you along with her an unresisting worshiper at her shrine. What a sturdy, massive, picturesque figure Mr. Sullivan is in the character of Davie, the rough isherman and heroic love; his quiet intensity suggest the strength of the ocean. And I laugh with reminiscent pleasure as I recall with reminiscent pleasure as I recall that delightful, verdant, uproarious, foolish Bob Backus as nlayed by Mr. Kennedy. I surrendered at once; I'm laughing yet, and I advise those who deplore the fact that we have so few good plays, go see "She Couldn't Marry Three," and be happy.

Opera House February 20,

DIED.

SWEENEY—On Sunday, Pebrurry 19, 1893, at 9:30 a. m., Mag Maggie Sweeney, Funeral from the tamily residence, No. 1935 Main street, Theaday morning. Services at the Cathedral. Friends of the family invited to attenu. Interment of Mt. Calvary Complery.

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